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BLUE MANTLE 1962

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
NOTRE DAME,
INDIANA

PEOPLE

COLLEGE GIRL . . . 1962

All the things we are: gay, serious; short, tall; pensive, dynamic, sure, unsure, idealistic. In love — with ND boys, boys back home, with Salinger, with Kennedy, with A-skirts, with EVERYTHING. Studious, iniquisitive.

All the things we do: study, write home, write term papers, write poetry for CHIMES, *walk around the lake, discuss politics or existentialism far into the night, play bridge, play the piano, go on a diet, check mail, browse in the bookstore, listen to* CAMELOT, WEST SIDE STORY, *read the* TIMES, TIME, *dance at proms, break the bank at Mardi Gras, cheer the Fighting Irish, swarm their football field, see or be in* MUCH ADO, *skate on Lake Marian, ski at Caberfae. Fly with Peter Pan, run for Student Council, for class office, be on a committee, sing along at an outdoor festival, hear Barry Goldwater. Study in Europe, apply for a Fulbright, prepare for comps, Charleston at a roaring twenties party scuffle through the leaves. Read about Father Hesburgh, listen to him, go to Brazil, to Lourdes, have Mr. L do a portrait, visit an orphanage, join the orchestra.*

All the things around us: overflowing bulletin board, family picture, record player, Chanel, travel posters, baggy Shetlands, blue blazers, books, bells, bikes, cokes, Oriole. On your way, college girl.

The editors of this 1962 yearbook have the privilege of recording the transition from one administration to another, of thanking a veteran President of the College for what she has preeminently succeeded in making our college during the twenty-seven years of her presidency, and of thanking our new President for the accomplishments and promise of her administration during her first year in office.

To the third President of Saint Mary's, 1934-1961, SISTER M. MADELEVA, C.S.C., *the* BLUE MANTLE *is dedicated in loving gratitude for her friendship, guidance and inspiration, as well as for more than doubling our campus buildings and for her distinguished academic leadership on and beyond campus. We know we speak for three decades of students whose memories of their college are simultaneously memories of Sister Madeleva.*

To the fourth President of Saint Mary's, SISTER MARIA RENATA, C.S.C., *1961 — ad multos annos, the* BLUE MANTLE *with similar affection dedicates its record of this year's events, in recognition of Sister's own effective and outstanding dedication to us during this her first year as administrative head of her and our Alma Mater. Clearly and vigorously, Saint Mary's is being ably guided in the complex, challenging era of space exploration and of* MATER ET MAGISTRA *with its ecumenical implications.*

The PRESIDENT

SISTER MARIA RENATA *and Saint Mary's are no strangers. When a student here, Sister was valedictorian of her class, and as a teacher was first a professor and then chairman (1939-1961) of the Department of History, also a member of the faculty of the School of Sacred Theology. She has served on the Committee for Academic Affairs, on the Faculty Committee of the National Council on the Accreditation of Teacher Education Report, and was chairman of the Catalog Revision Committee in 1950. She was college archivist from 1939 to 1949, and has frequently participated in regional and national workshops on general educational problems as well as those in her special field. She was the first moderator on our campus of the National Student Association and was the founder and for many years moderator of the International Relations Club.*

Sister holds a Master of Arts degree from the University of Notre Dame, and the degree Doctor of Philosophy from Yale. Besides scholarly monographs, papers, book reviews, and her history of the Midwest Province of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, she has this year written articles on the Congregation and its American foundress, Mother Angela Gillespie, for the New Catholic Encyclopedia.

Sister Maria Renata is an honorary member of Delta Kappa Gamma, international society of teachers; a member of the American Association of University Women, the Association of Higher Education, American Association for the United Nations, American Historical Association, Catholic Historical Association, United States Catholic Historical Society of Philadelphia, and the History Teachers' Club of the University of Notre Dame. She was the first woman member of the Advisory Board for the Ford Project of Indiana Universities and Colleges to promote non-Western Studies, and appeared on the program for the group's pilot conference at Indiana University. As local Kappa Gamma Pi moderator, she has served as liaison officer with the national society.

We observe with the fourth President of Saint Mary's, "Our friends are legion. Together we can build."

SISTER MARIA RENATA, PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE

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STAFF

SISTER M. MADELEVA
Consultant to the President

SISTER MARIA PIETA
Vice-President

SISTER M. LORETTO (seated), Superior of the College, with SISTER FELICIA, Stewardess, and SISTER CHRISTINE MARIE, Treasurer

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Dean of Graduate School of Theology

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SISTER BASIL ANTHONY, Dean of Women with MRS. GEORGE, MRS. DOWNEY, Assistants

SISTER MARIE CELINE, Director of Admissions and Dean of Freshmen, with MISS ZIMMERER and MISS METZGER, Assistants

SISTER M. IMMACULATA, Acting Dean of Freshmen in Second Semester and SISTER BERNADETTE MARIE, Secretary to the President

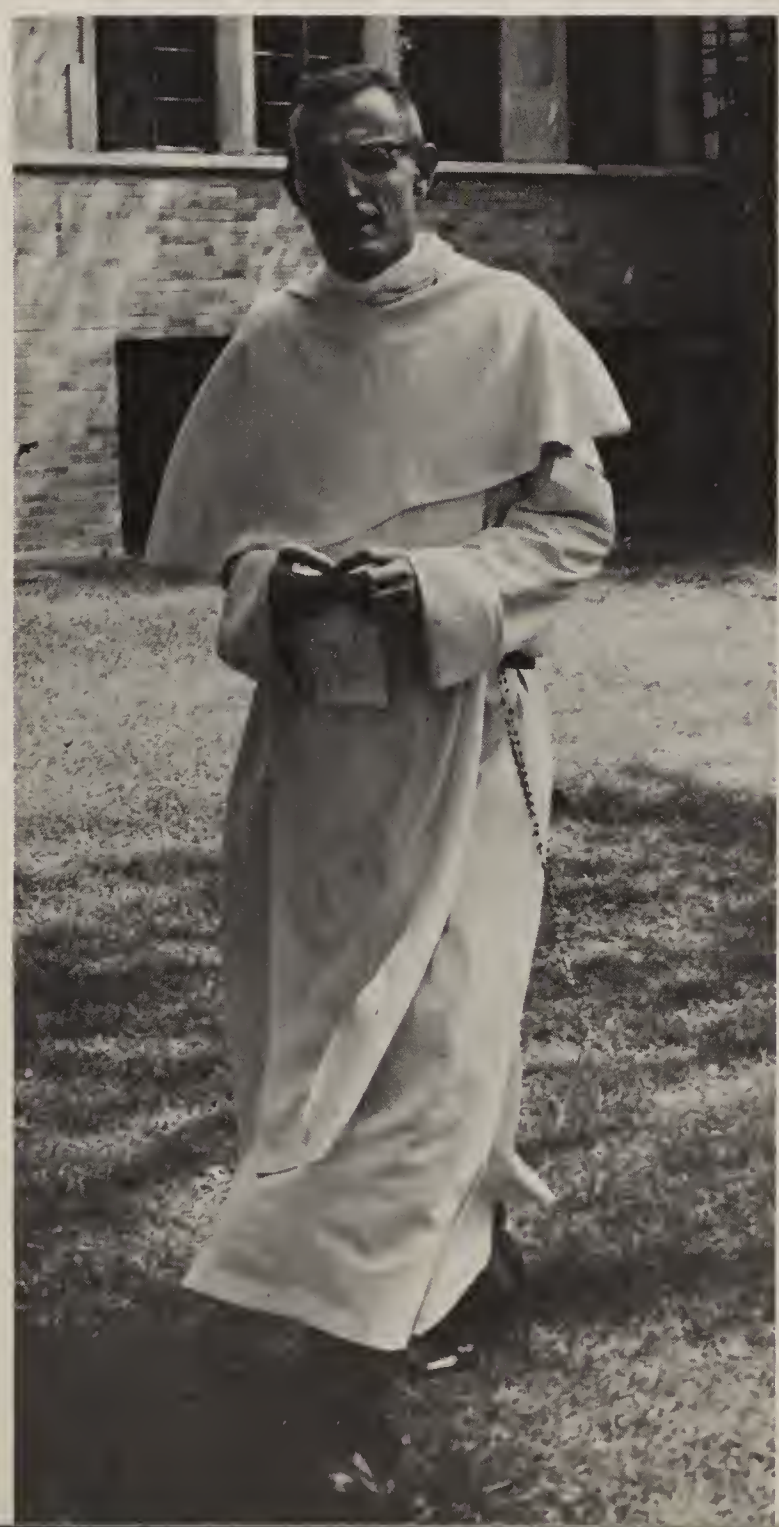
MRS. ROCKNE and MRS. RANDALL, Assistant Freshman Deans

THE REVEREND LEO A. ARNOULT, O.P.

THE REVEREND JAMES M. EGAN, O.P.

THE REVEREND MATTHEW SCHUMACHER, C.S.C.

THE REVEREND THOMAS HEATH, O.P.



SEPTEMBER, 1961

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Janet Preston
Martha Williams
Helen Carroll
Reverend Thomas Heath

FACULTY AWARD

DR. LEONARD KNIGHT, Associate Professor of Biology, received the 1961 annual faculty award. Earlier recipients had been: Dr. Schlesinger, Dr. Dineen, and Miss Cavanaugh.

Not pictured:

Francis Lee Benton
Rita Bottei
Sheilah Brennan
Rufus Crane
Bernadine Hagan
June Kramer
Sister Marie Cecile
Sister Mary Immaculate
Robert Miller
Sister Miriam Agnes
Thomas Miller
Sister Monica Marie
Phillip Pennartz
Joanne Rathgeb
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Joan Walsh

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Sister M. Margaretta
Sister Verda
Sister Miriam Ann
Sister Maria Assunta
Sister Richard Ann

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Sister Agnes Cecile
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Norman Laliberte

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Louis Vaccaro
Bruno P. Schlesinger
Clarence Dineen
James Campbell
Richard Kehl

SISTER ST. MEL, POSTMISTRESS

MRS. PUTZ, Assistant in the Bookstore, and MRS. RUGEE, Manager

Registered Nurses: LORRAINE OLSZEWSKI, MRS. HIGGINS, CHRIS GARDNER, NANCY NEES

"Is the dry cleaning back, Minnie?"

PATRICIA AHERN, Special Student Assistant at Regina Hall

SAGA'S District Manager Joseph Bogart; Dietician Ann Hopkins; Local Manager Patrick Finn

EDUCATION

— that mysterious, incalculable and ancient process of actualizing potentialities.

FATHER HESBURGH BEFORE FEBRUARY HONORS CONVOCATION ADDRESS

Marie Hank has received an assistantship at the University of Illinois, Department of Mathematics.

Carol Morrissey, who received the Saint Mary's 1961 Lumen Christi Award.

Jane Sazama will attend the Harvard-Radcliffe Business Administration School, one of many going into graduate study.

Among the eleven hundred students at Saint Mary's, academic achievement is one proof of growth and pledge of future ability to be and to do.

Patricia Rompf and Devonne French accepted at medical schools

Joan Lacey and Erika Solditt, English writing majors who received Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

Group of Volunteers going to MEXICO this summer will help take a religious census and assist in other projects. Seated: Flo Theurer and Stephanie Kruchko. Standing: Mary Ann Dunn, Helen Howell, and Sarah Camblin. (Sarah is going to Pakistan.) Not in picture: Ann Marie Kromkowski.

Another proof is generous sharing — around the world.

Liz King and Cassie Rydesky on a visit to campus after their first year of teaching in SAO PAULO, BRAZIL.

Going to PUERTO RICO to teach a CCD course in July with Sister Katherine Elaine and Sister St. Bridgit are Jean Kelly, Carol Cronin, Luisa Garcia, and Lois Reith.

In addition to undergraduate students, recent almunae are also working as lay missionaries in many parts of the world, and as Peace Corps Volunteers in the Philippines and in South America. History-conscious observers point out that the three Saint Mary's members of the Peace Corps in Chili parallel two earlier graduates who went there just before the turn of the century.

To LOURDES for a summer of volunteer work: Kathy Roeder, Denise Cavanaugh, Patricia Greeley, Joan Mikulka, and Nancy Larry.

Karen Eisen, Sister Maria Goretti, Sister Mary Francine, Sister Patricia Mary, Sarah Camblin

WE STUDY •

Education for truth can mean strenuous work in classroom, library, laboratory . . . Use our minds, seek reality, enjoy the reciprocity in teacher-student meeting of minds, give and take, the essence of education, the working of intellect . . . Rewards in knowledge, skill, understanding, wisdom . . . So much to know, so little time to discover, delight in it . . . at the college described by TIME *and* BUSINESS WEEK *as one of the best colleges for women in the nation.*

Required courses, electives, term papers, outside reading, seminars, forums, Academic Commission, general and departmental lectures, Atlantic Monthly contests, Mother Pauline Awards, the Dean's list perhaps — the intellectual life has its own lively tempo.

This summer: Saint Mary's chosen by National Defense Foreign Language Program as the site for one of its French Institutes, June to August.

Noteworthy anniversary: The Saint Mary's Department of Education is 50 years old this year.

WE EXPERIMENT •

Biology textbooks may someday include the names of these bright science students who are pursuing research under the guidance of Dr. Dineen and with the support of a three-year National Science Foundation grant received by the college. Anne Roberts and Cathy Pace are searching for a technique in staining the cartilage and bone of larval trout to establish the sequence of bone development. Connie Gigax is also studying the trout. Rollie Binder has already presented the partial results of her research on the bone structure of the pygmy sunfish to the Indiana Academy of Science.

Cathy Pace

WE PRAY •

Daily opportunities for prayer, at early Mass, or Mass later in the day . . . annual retreat,

day of recollection. Deepening knowledge of religious truths through theology classes, study of new encyclical MATER ET MAGISTRA. *Opportunities to do Confraternity of Christian Doctrine work, to join the Catholic Student Mission Crusade, Third Order of Saint Francis, the Sodality, Young Christian Students, Martin de Porres. Memories of Madonna Night, Christmas chapel visits, May Procession, missals and veils on a window sill, the Angelus twice a day. Work and pray.*

Convinced that the brotherhood of man is a meaningful reality rather than mere phrase, more and more students and recent graduates are doing lay missionary work in the United States and around the world: in Africa, Pakistan, the Philippines, in Europe, South America, Mexico, Puerto Rico.

WE PLAY •

Ride bikes, see a movie, twist at the Student Center, talk in the Reignbeaux, walk to Holly's

for ice cream, see a basketball game, have dinner at Eddie's, be absorbed in Cinema 62 . . . Sunday, weekday, fun day, any day . . . And don't for-

get that fine old tradition, the blind date . . . Football games, pep rallies, Military Ball, Homecoming, Halloween parties, mixers . . . chat with Dr. Tom Dooley scholarship student . . . Winter's pre-holiday parties, semester break at Caberfae, winter carnival, Mardi Gras, the herald of lent. And after Easter? A prom, enjoy the pink trees — and Spring. Play records and dance to favorites such as Moon River, Maria, As time Goes By, Foggy Night in London Town, Love is the Greatest Thing, I Could Have Danced All Night, Theme Song from Exodus, anything from Camelot, Blue Moon . . .

New Year

WE WELCOME LOCAL AND GUEST LECTURERS AND ARTISTS

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE SERIES

October 24 8:15 p.m.
BAYANIHAN PHILIPPINE DANCE COMPANY - Thirty young dancers and fifteen musicians. "The mast camplete novelty the dance arts have come up with in many a maon . . . a more lovely vista has rarely been opened ta us than this, with its handsome and graciaus people, its eye-ravishing costuming, its widely varied music and the wealth and range of its dances." Jahn Martin, New Yark Times. O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM

December 4 8:15 p.m.
GILBERT and SULLIVAN'S "Pirates af Penzance" - Tyrone Guthrie's newest production from the Stratford Festival of Canada. O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM

December 6 8:15 p.m.
INDIANAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA - Conducted by Mr. Izler Saloman. O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM

February 24 8:15 p.m.
THE ROBERT SHAW CHORALE AND ORCHESTRA in a performance af J.S. Bach's "The Passion According ta St. John." A company af 60 under the directian af Maestro Shaw presents the first American tour af this manument af the choral repertoire. "The St. John Passion," sung in English, is the mast active, direct and dramatic of Bach's classical works. It carries the vigor and cammunicability af a yaung artist deeply moved by tragic events."

SPEECH AND DRAMA DEPARTMENT

November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8:15 p.m.
James Barrie's "PETER PAN" - O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM

December 17 8:15 p.m.
"THE SIGN OF JONAH," A Christmas play - O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM

CHRISTIAN CULTURE DEPARTMENT PRESENTS:

October 9 1:00 p.m.
Rev. George H. Tavard, Maunt Mercy College: "The Scape af Christian Culture." LITTLE THEATRE

November 2 1:00 p.m.
Narman St. Jahn-Stevas, The Econamist, "Londan Law and Morals." LITTLE THEATRE

November 16 7:30 p.m.
Prafessar Y.P. Mei, State University af Iowa: "Confucianism and Chinese Culture." LITTLE THEATRE

March 6 7:30 p.m.
Prafessar Gaines Post, University af Wiscansin: "Reasan of State in the Middle Ages." SCIENCE LECTURE HALL

April 3 7:30 p.m.
Prafessar Agnes Mangan, Harvard University: "Representatians af Saint Francis and His Symbals in Art." LITTLE THEATRE

April 12 7:30 p.m.
Prafessar Jaroslave Pelikan, University af Chicaga: "Athens and Jerusalem: A Tale af Twa Cities."

(Sponsared by Lilly Endowment, Inc., Indianapolis, Indiana.)

SOUTH BEND CIVIC MUSIC ASSOCIATION and SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE Co-sponsored Series:

(Membership Series)

November 6 8:15 p.m.
"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING OSCAR" by Michael MacLiamore O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM

November 19 8:15 p.m.
"STECHER and HOROWITZ" piano duo. O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM

January 30 8:15 p.m.
"I MUSICII" O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM

March 25 8:15 p.m.
"AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE" O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM

April 4 8:15 p.m.
"BETTY ALLEN," Soprana O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM

LIONS CLUB TRAVELOGUE FILM SERIES (Membership Only)

October	20	8:00 p.m.	"Song af Switzerland"
November	24	8:00 p.m.	"The World Between Tides"
January	19	8:00 p.m.	"Nepal Adventure"
February	9	8:00 p.m.	"Grecian Interlude"
March	16	8:00 p.m.	"The Mighty Mississippi"
April	6	8:00 p.m.	"Israel, The Rebirth of a Natian"

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

December 10 8:15 p.m.
Program af Christmas music presented by the combined SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE and UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME Glee Clubs and Orchestras. O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS COUNCIL, INC.

(Membership Series)

October 10 8:00 p.m.
Eugene Burdick, University of Califarnia "The Ugly American and the Dilemma af Fareign Aid." O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM

November 9 8:00 p.m.
Dr. Hans Kohn, City College af New Yark: "Nationalism." LITTLE THEATRE

December 12 8:00 p.m.
Dr. John Useem, Michigan State University: "Americans in India." LITTLE THEATRE

February 15 8:00 p.m.
Lemont K. Richardsan, Federal Reserve Bank af Chicaga: "Gold and the Dallar in Relation ta Current Ecanamic Prablems." LITTLE THEATRE

March 20 8:00 p.m.
Dr. Frederick B. Pike, University of Natre Dame: "Can We Slaw Our Rate of Loss in Latin America?" LITTLE THEATRE

New President

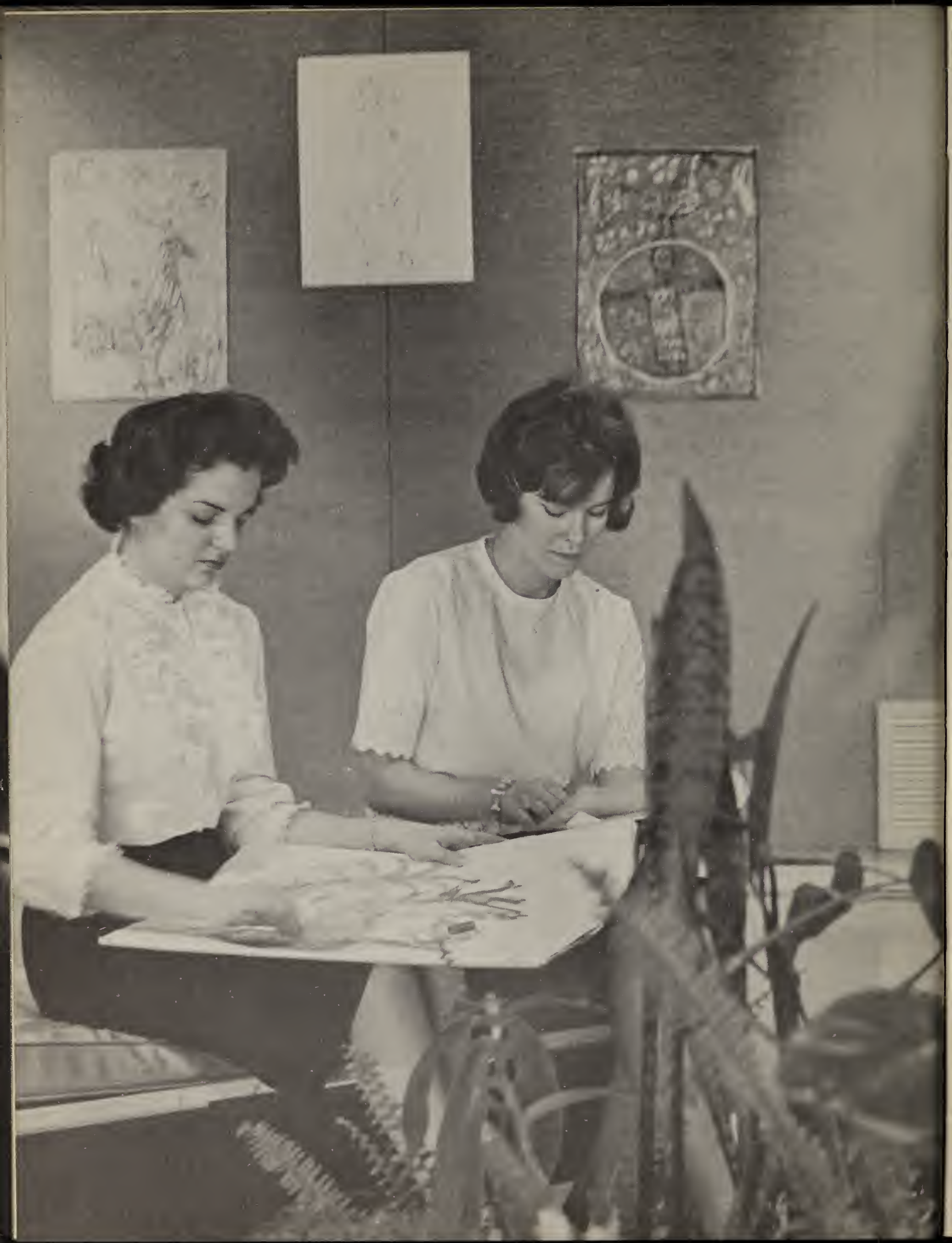
SISTER MARIA RENATA *speaks at her first college convocation in the Fall: "Saint Mary's expects members of a college community to exercise their minds, informed minds that will seek, recognize and accept the truth."*

In New York on February 11, SISTER MARIA RENATA *talks with* ETHEL TSCHIDA, *a member of the Alumnae Board and hostess at a reception when alumnae, their husbands, and parents of current students gathered to honor Sister on one of the tours that have taken her across the nation.*

JOHN BRADEMAS, *United States Representative from this area and former faculty member here, addressed a Saint Mary's audience on "Education in Russia." He also made possible Mary Jo Kasindi's trip to her homeland, Tanganyika, at the time of its independence ceremonies.*

SISTER MARIA RENATA *talks with Dr. Harold Ehrensperger at the Contemporary Religious Drama Workshop on campus, March 9-11.*

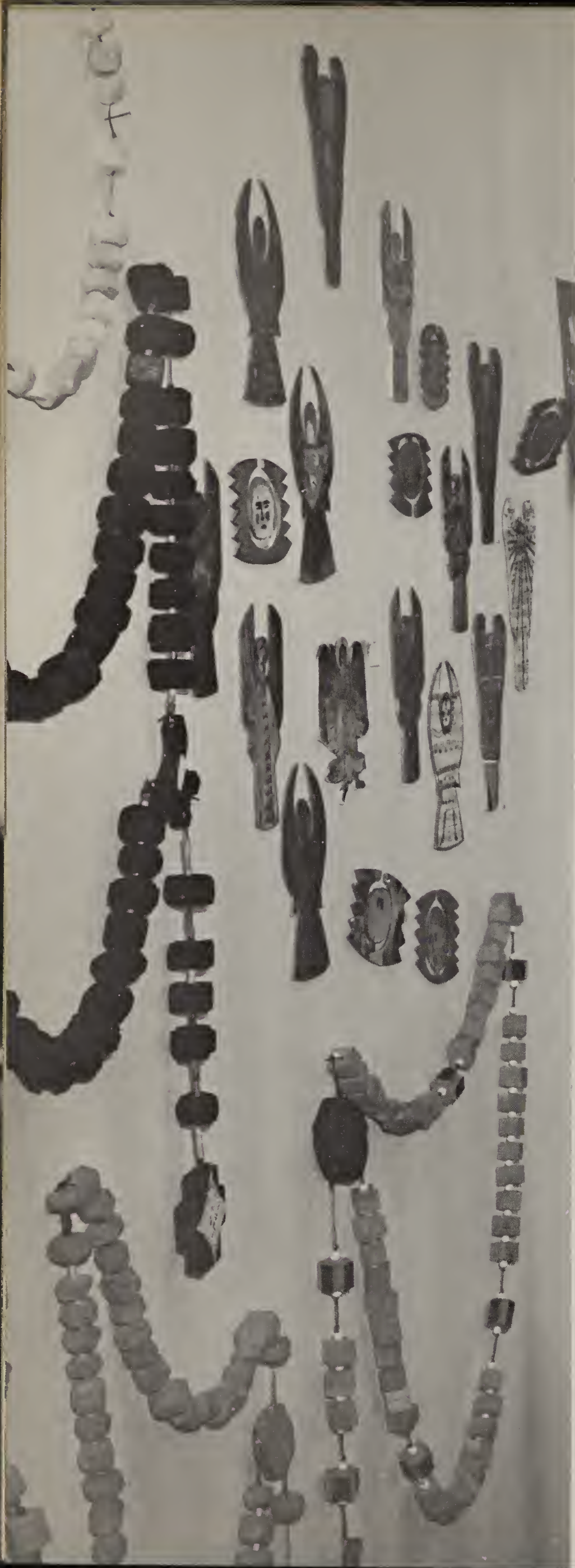
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER, DR. LEWIS W. JONES, SISTER M. MADELEVA, MR. JAMES F. TWOHY, *members of the new Honor Corps of the National Council of Christians and Jews, which met in Washington, November 19-21. Sister Madeleva was among the committee greeted at the White House by President Kennedy.*



WE CREATE •

Open-minded, atune to new developments, we move ahead in the arts, with individuality, a desire to innovate, to initiate. No slackers we. In Moreau Hall. activities are a wonderful mixture of purposeful creativity. An organ sends its rich tones out over the tunnel walk while pianists, voice students, and an occasional French horn vie for priority. Student works join those of the professionals in Moreau's gallery — Pablo Picasso in January; Marc Chagal in March; Norman LaLiberte in April. Pottery and sculpture on display invite caress. Future Bernhardts take over O'Laughlin. Inventive costume designers accomplish miracles of illusions.

Student publications are the fruit of hours of polishing and paring the written word as our own literary geniuses seek to express themselves in prose, in poetry.

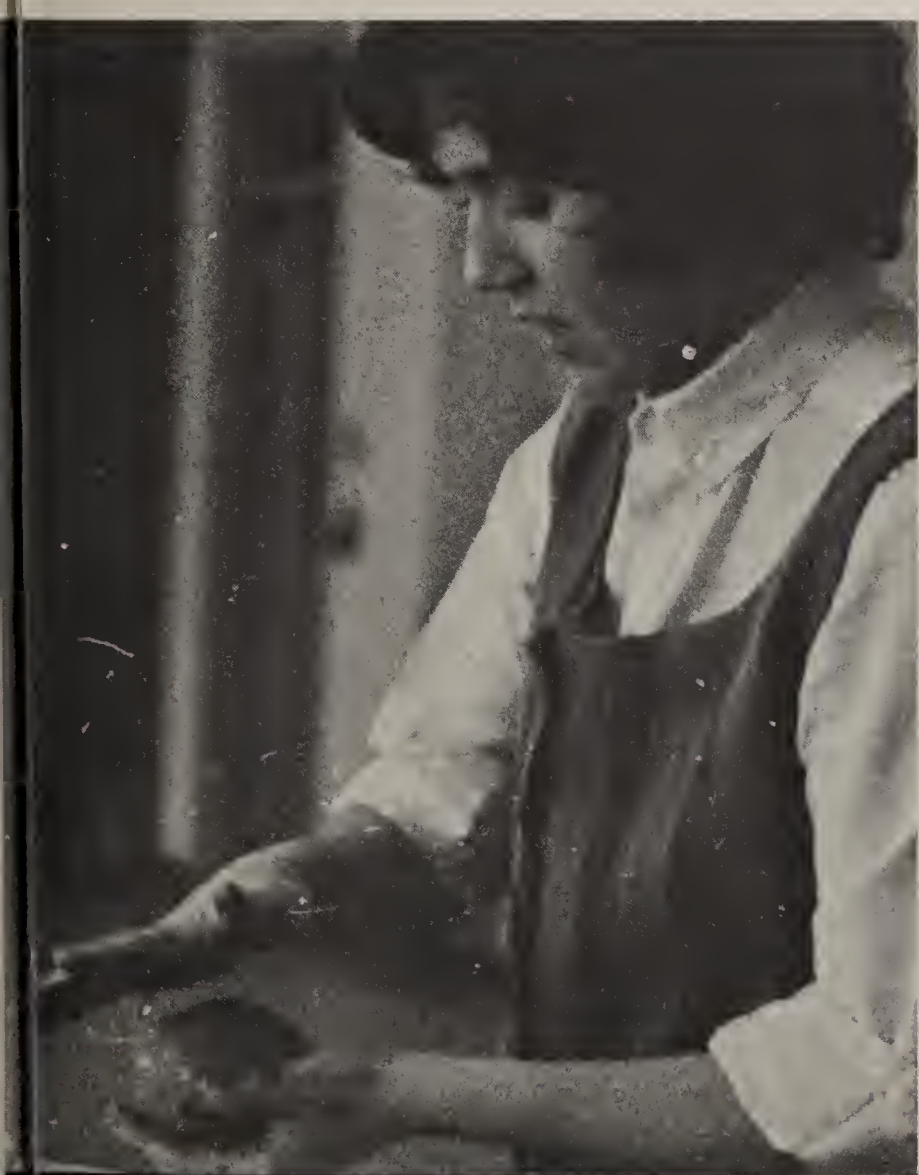


ART

THE ART DEPARTMENT AIMS TO TEACH THE STUDENT THAT ART IS A WAY OF WORKING; THAT IT IS A LANGUAGE OF SPECIAL COMMUNICATIVE POWER, ONE WHICH LIBERATES AND EXALTS THE HUMAN SPIRIT; THAT CREATIVE APPRECIATION IS REQUIRED TO EXPERIENCE ART; THAT TO SEE AND MAKE AND SHARE BEAUTY IS TO ENJOY ESSENTIAL RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN GOD AND MAN; THAT ART SHOULD BE HELD IN HONOR AS THE CONTINUATION OF THE WORK OF THE CREATOR.

ART DEPARTMENT – SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE – NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Saint Nicholas and the art fair . . . on December 2 . . . wondrous sights, for wonder-full people of all ages. Tinkling bells, flying, praying, singing angels, Christmas tree hats, and joyful tiny things for all Christmas trees . . . brightly color-painted cookies marvelous for smelling and tasting . . . All made by the hands of art students and other helpers. And many other things . . . colored bowls and vases, original portraits from Mr. L and Mr. Kehl . . . Eloise to delight, banners to call beautiful and to take home carefully, Christmas cards to send to everyone every-



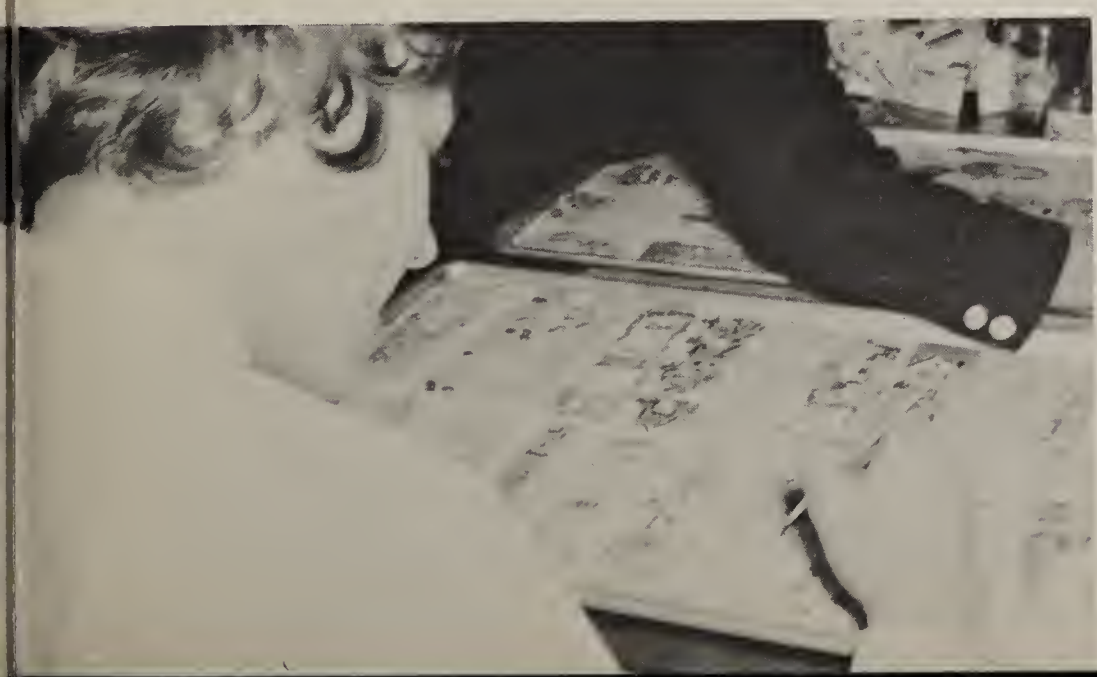
Terry Ryan

Grace Ruppert

Selma Michaels

where . . . and the white wall to write Merry Christmas to the whole world on. All for scholarships for more students to study and learn and work and grow and become artists. All done by the art club whose president is Bunny Jachim and whose members all worked hard and long to make everything beautiful and joy-full. And everyone went away cheerily and happily with huge decorated Saint Nicholas bags, in the spirit of joy, joy to the whole world.

Joan Theisen



Doris Mayfield, Carol Walsh, Ellen Sheehan

CONTEMPORARY RELIGIOUS DRAMA WORKSHOP

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Teachers and students from 35 colleges and universities representing 14 states and 16 religious denominations were at Saint Mary's, March 9-11. In recognition and encouragement of our college's cultural programs, the Avalon Foundation gave a grant to promote the program.

THE SLEEP OF PRISONERS — Christopher Fry

MR. AND MRS. E. MARTIN BROWNE, *on a nationwide tour of colleges as Danforth Visiting Lecturers for the Association of American Colleges Arts Program, were here for the Drama Workshop. In their own special "Evening" their selections were expanded to take advantage of the cooperation of student and other players familiar to Saint Mary's audiences.*

THE GREEN WOOD — Henzie Raeburn (Mrs. E. Martin Browne)

TOBIAS AND THE ANGEL — James Bridie

THE SIGN OF JONAH by Guenther Rutenborn

MUCH ADO, an original comedy based on Shakespeare's MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING *was the highlight of February. Directed by James Cronin of the Speech and Drama department with the special assistance of the Music Department and the Modern Dance classes, the show featured 20 original musical numbers and two ballets with a cast of over 100.*

Two matinees and four evening performances were climaxed with a LIVE TELECAST by WSBT-TV on February 22, made possible by a grant from the E. M. Morris Foundation of South Bend, and the cooperation of Mr. Franklin Schurz, owner of THE SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE *and WSBT-TV. This brought the show to thousands in the community who had not been able to attend, and provided a repeat performance for us with the added chance to compare color, action and sound in both theater and TV.*

MUCH ADO rivaled last year's successful KING AND I and added to SMC's reputation for musicals.

PETER PAN • *Enchantment took over, November 1-5. Remember Lynne Siovic in the title role, Judy Gerhart as Wendy, the fierce pirates, lost boys, Indians, everybody in the show or behind the scenes!*

And the special equipment by Kirby Flying Ballet, London, England, just as on Broadway!

STRATFORD PLAYERS

Gay, light-hearted, full of the delightful spark of Gilbert and Sullivan, came the PIRATES OF PENZANCE and their captive maidens. On December 4, Tyrone Guthrie brought to O'Laughlin a production of rare color and spirit, overflowing with a traditional operetta flavor. And Major Stanley very definitely was the "very model of a model major-general."

THE "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"

THE HARANA, or serenade, is a customary dance harking back to the Spanish era. On a moonlight night, a group of young people sing to the plucking of guitars.

AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE IN "BILLY THE KID"

BAYANIHAN DANCERS

When the Philippine Dance Company came on October 24, audience rapport was perfect. Diversity in type, tempo, and musical effects, all with the utmost precision and art, provided entertainment and hints of the historical background of this country of 7000 islands: dances to celebrate ancient festivals, victories, religious rituals, dances popular today, and dances showing the Spanish influence after the sixteenth century. The famous "Tinikling" was especially good.

PANDANGGO SA ILAN — This famous "dance of lights" is performed with lighted oil lamps on the heads and hands of the women dancers.

The celebration of the independence of TANGANYIKA had a special meaning for Saint Mary's College, as sophomore MARY JO KASINDI flew to her homeland with the United States state department delegation.

Mary Jo, before coming to the college, had been a representative in the Legislative Council of British East Africa, of which Tanganyika was a part. In the picture she is shown with Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who headed the United States delegation.

WITH THEIR CHICAGO TROPHY, the Saint Mary's debate team: Nancy Miller, Julie Hedges, Juliana Hutchins, and Ann Houlihan. Debating whether labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation, the negative team of Nancy Miller and Julie Hedges took third place honors and placed among the top ten speakers at this intercollegiate tournament.

Carol Sazama
at the organ.

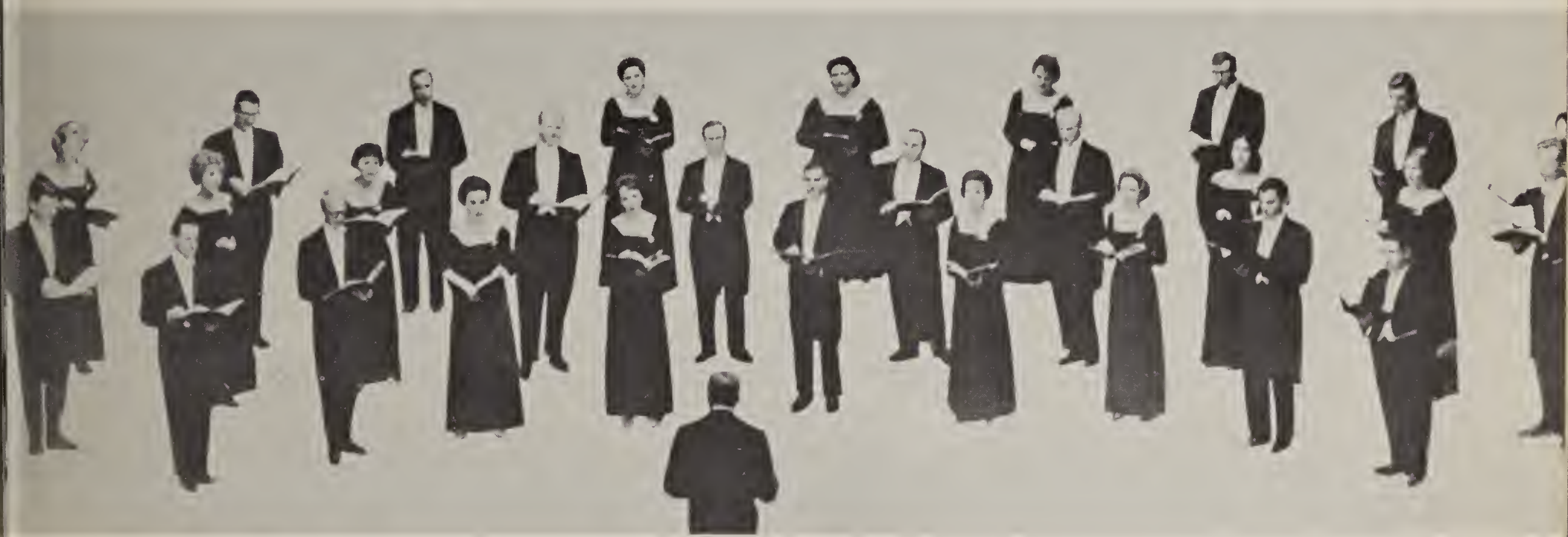
JOAN HAMMOND
in recital

MUSIC WING OF MOREAU ARTS CENTER

At another convention: the National Catholic Music Educators' Association

THE INDIANAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
conducted by Mr. Izler Solomon,
in a beautiful concert on December 6.

PROGRAM OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC by the combined glee clubs and orchestras of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.



On February 24, the ROBERT SHAW CHORALE AND ORCHESTRA made its second appearance in O'Laughlin. Their Bach's "Passion According to Saint John", sung in English, was a masterpiece of technical skill that aptly heralded the coming Lenten season.

Barbara Piedmo

PIANIST BETTY JODLBAUER

SCHOLA

Dorothy Schnaus conducting

GLEE CLUB

Director, Mr. Germano

STUDENT MUSIC ASSOCIATION

Joan Hammond, Doreen Waldron, Cathy Kwee, Carol Sazama, Kathy Rainor, Laura Loverich.

Claire Bouzas and Carol Sazama explain a point to high school registrants at the Music Education National Conference.

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

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Social Sciences

Nutrition

Education

Speech Correction

EVANGELINE LEE and MARY JO KASINDI visit muncipal officers in South Bend.

STYLE SHOW •

PAULA DUNLAY, KARIN VANEK, PATRICIA DAVIS, EMY NAZARO, KAY NAZARO and others in the Style Show.

Good evening —

The Home Economics Department this evening presents:

PORTRAIT OF AMERICA

SISTER MARY VERDA, with JANE MALLOY and MARY JEAN CIRULI.

DR. Y. P. MEI
Confucianism and Chinese Culture

REVEREND GEORGE TAVARD
Scope of Christian Culture

NORMAN ST. JOHN-STEVAS
Law and Morals

SISTER MIRIAM JOSEPH

In the Library's periodical room, or up in its rare book section.

DR. AGNES MONGAN
Saint Francis in Art

PROFESSOR JAROSLAV PELIKAN
Athens and Jerusalem

Not pictured:

PROFESSOR GAINES POST,
"Reason of State"
in the Middle Ages.

SAINT MARY'S — LILLY SERIES

Congratulations to SISTER MIRIAM JOSEPH, whose scholarly work in the Renaissance period brings her two honors in 1962: an invitation to teach Milton, this summer, at the Catholic University, and a contract to publish a paperback abridgment of her **Shakespeare's Use of the Arts of Language.**

DR. CHARLES DE KONINCK
Lecturer

WINNERS OF CAMPUS POETRY CONTEST: Back row — Margo Vitalich, Patricia Ahern, Joan Weber, Lyn Cosgriff, Sister Benjamin, Sandra Urda. Front row — Mary Lou Rogers, Ann Lacey, and Sheila Lejeune, with Sister Maria Renata.

TRI-COUNCIL ESTABLISHED

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Last September, the Tri-Council was set up. Its reason for being was explained in this preliminary announcement: The need has been recognized within the Saint Mary's College community of finding a solution to the problem facing all expanding educational institutions, that of achieving genuine, person-to-person communication and a meeting of minds on all three levels within the community. The proposal of a tri-council, composed of selected members of the faculty, students, and administration is suggested as an approach to this problem.

It is hoped that this tri-council, through open, candid conversation undertaken in a mutual desire to understand one another's problems and views, would foster a healthy respect for the efforts on each level to improve the college community and a full cooperation on the part of all to achieve this end. It would be beneficial to all, therefore, that these three groups meet to discuss together the concerns each believes could profitably be considered by representatives of the entire College community.

The tri-council would be composed of the following nine members of these groups: From the administration, the President of the College or the Vice-President acting in her absence; the Dean of Studies; the Dean of Students. From the faculty, three members. From the student body, three members.

We do not believe that this tri-council should be a decision-making body of itself but should only provide an opportunity for students, faculty, and administration to converse with one another, reach an understanding in a given area of concern, and then to assign further action on a problem, when required, to the most suitable group, be it the Student Council or related committees, faculty groups, or the administration.

With the understanding that all groups would be free to contribute topics for the agenda, we would recommend that the tri-council members first consider topics pertinent to their own group but also bear in mind the needs of the College community as a whole and so bring to the tri-council any question considered important enough to warrant general discussion.

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SEASONS

FALL

SCHOLA sings arrangements of Civil War songs, honoring the memory of Holy Cross Sister-nurses in that conflict.

Father Ambrose McNichol, O.P., and Sister Maria Renata with Sophomore Barbara Koch at Founders' Day Dinner.

FOUNDERS' DAY DINNER

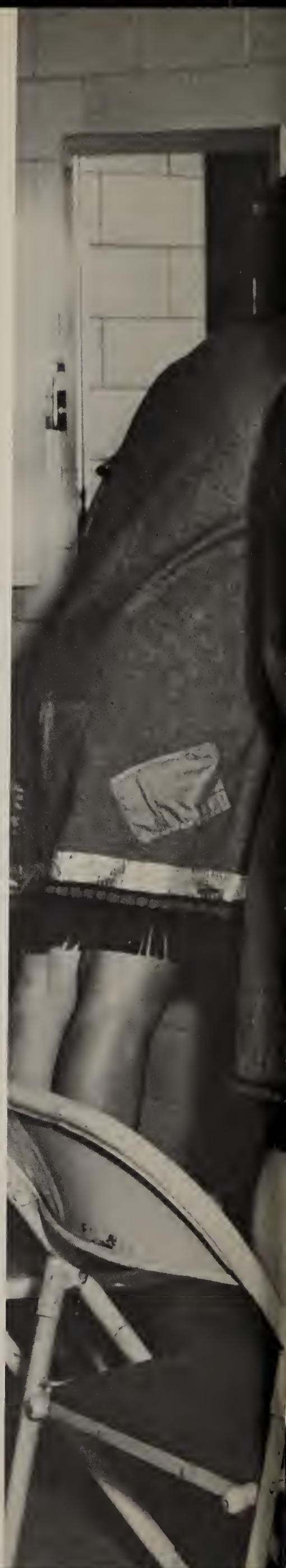
Father McNichol was the dinner speaker.

Peggy Schmitz, Robin Keyworth, Mary Lou Rogers, Barbara Koch prepare tables for Founders' Day, annual Sophomore project.

AND THE RAINS CAME DOWN . . . In Bermudas and bobby sox, we trooped over to

our brother school's first Fall FUN DAY on September 23. The day was filled with football

(SMC variety), folk-singing, and rain, rain, rain, and more rain. Some just barely escaped it, while others were caught in the deluge that truly stole the show from the Notre Dame Social Commission. But not all was lost, as the Huddle became a mass of damp, keyed-up students, managing to have a good time, and getting ready for a swinging evening mixer at the Student Center.



TOUCHDOWN

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Football time — exuberant self-confidence. And they had it, the Irish did, but something went wrong along the way and there were losses as well as victories,

all inconsequential in retrospect. Footnote to the Purdue game: the N. D. freshmen kept at home swarming our campus.

Saturday to Saturday routines: solemn pronouncements on the weather, a stop at the Grotto, the long streams of fans converging upon the stadium. After the game, a stop at the Huddle, and then as the sun drops low in a blaze of glory, the short trek back, with memories. And "Next week. . . ."

"Is he for real?"
Cathy Ronan and
Boo Dieter.

WINTER

CARNIVAL CAPERS

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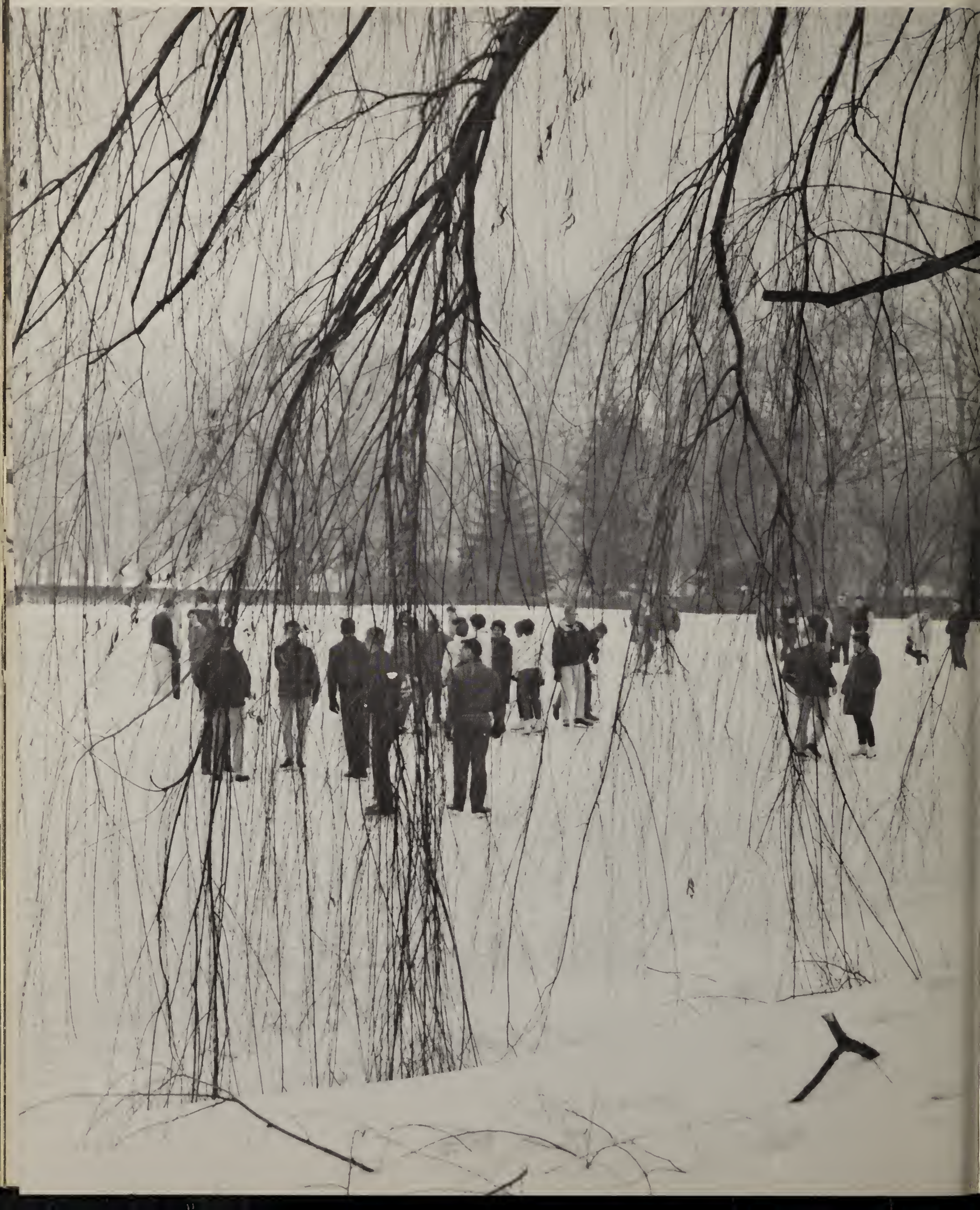
Ice hockey, snowball fights, Reignbeaux full of men — all part of Winter Carnival, 1962. In the wake of their successful fall Fun Day, the combined Saint Mary's and Notre Dame Social Commissions followed up with a winter counterpart held on our own campus. February 3 dawned damp and gray, with little prospect of ice-skating on a partially



thawed Lake Marian, but braving the elements, that is, the South Bend weather, we set out to cheer our hockey team in its contest with Holy Cross Nursing School. After a few misplaced shots, it became obvious that ice hockey is just not our field. Increasingly poor skating conditions drove hundreds of students to the Reignbeaux where the Nocturnes played for the ever-present twist addicts, and to the Clubhouse where hot chocolate was available to warm chilled bodies and encourage still enthusiastic spirits. An evening mixer at Notre Dame made the day complete.

"OPEN HOUSE"

Student Council Dance

Cordial greetings, candlelight, a white-capped chef, caroling, Charleston, Twist — Christmas in South Bend for twenty Saint Mary's foreign students and their Notre Dame counterparts.

Representing Africa, Australia, India, the West Indies, Vietnam, South America, Europe, all corners of the world, they met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Egbert for a pre-holiday evening of festivities.

Employees of the Studebaker-Packard Corporation, of which Mr. Egbert is president, entertained with folk songs and traditional Christmas carols. A spontaneous German-Chilean version of the Charleston stole the show.

Mr. Egbert greets Evangeline Lee from Australia.

EGBERTS WELCOME FOREIGN STUDENTS

Mrs. Egbert welcomes Notre Dame's foreign student adviser and a student.

Renny George and Mary Georgina Kappil of India.

Dorothea Gropp

Linda Camiller and ND student with young guests at party for Day Nursery pupils.

Other parties were at Children's Hospital, the orphanage, and the County Home.

Joanne Casellini, sophomore, and future ND student, at ND party for the South Bend Day Nursery.

SIGNS OF THE SEASON •

Can anyone forget Christmas at Saint Mary's? No, the indefinable aura of enchantment and the true holiday spirit are unforgettable. The memory of that freshman Christmas when we

knew something special was coming but didn't know just how special, the Christmas banquet, carolers serenading us, individual class parties, parade of stuffed animals, Christmas cards, the

faces of our Big Sisters reflected in glowing candlelight as they woke us with angel-like voices, chapel prayers with the awesome mystery of the dimly-lit Christchild . . . of prayers for safe journeys for all at the early morning Mass . . . of black robes and holly or tinsel wreaths . . . of Christmas presents exchanged between roommates and friends . . . of the essential spirit of giving of joy to all and "peace on earth to men of good will."

JUDY REARDON, general chairman of Parent Week End, and her proud parents sit with SISTER MARIA RENATA at the head table of the Family Dinner for Juniors and their parents.

Editorial apologies for a confusion in assignments that resulted in no picture of the head table during the Freshman Brunch, with Chairman SHEILA KENNEDY and her parents.

PARENT WEEK END

Saint Mary's seventh annual Parent Week End, sponsored by the Student Development Committee, was held February 16-18, 1962.

PARENTAL PRIORITY

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We had put on our very best, campus and students alike. The parents were coming . . . they were here! February 16-18 brought a welter of activities and proud papas and mamas. Welcome teas, faculty teas, junior banquet, and freshman brunch kept them well-nourished while Mr. L's films and MUCH ADO satisfied their aesthetic tastes. Shuttled from one activity to another, often bewildered by the pace, they nevertheless enjoyed it all immensely and knew that the Valentine love theme was not merely a symbol but a reality as well.

SPRING

ANGELA MARCHILDON, sophomore, Style Show commentator.

"The Home Economics Department presents STYLE PORTRAIT OF AMERICA" is only one sign of Spring — the annual style show at dinner.

Other things we like about Saint Mary's in springtime: the tall trees with the funny hanging balls, the hello on the pillar of Moreau, "Art is the signature of man" . . .

the Charlot frescoes. Father Heath riding his bicycle, the music students practising in their studios. Seeing people visit the Church of Loretto. The beautiful landscaping, when colors are splashed over everything . . . Moreau classrooms and big windows, the sculpture studio in the afternoon, the pines and evergreens in front of Le Mans, especially in the rain. I like Saint Mary's to be her own unique combination of people, curriculum, spirituality, strain and good times.

TRAVELING PLAYERS, made up of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students, under the direction of Mrs. Gatch, head of the Saint Mary's Department of Speech and Drama, toured orphanages, hospitals, old people's homes, and mental hospitals in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois in the summer of 1961.

RIEDINGER HOUSE built in 1939

O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM and MOREAU HALL FINE ARTS CENTER, 1955

CLASSES

ALUMNAE CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 1941

SCIENCE BUILDING, 1954

FRESHMEN

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Facing a new Frontier . . . registration,

roommates, schedules, stops at the Grotto, downtown South Bend, N.D. campus, faculty, the quint, routines. Help from Big Sister, from sophomores, seniors, Sisters, maintenance

THE FIRST

OF MANY

CONVOS

man. First week sample of college life — first Sunday evening Benediction through memorable Saturday night with a blind date for the Victory Dance. Classes begin . . . AND the realization that college is hard! Soon attuned to it all, ready with talents and intelligence for mutual sharing in the benefits of campus life.

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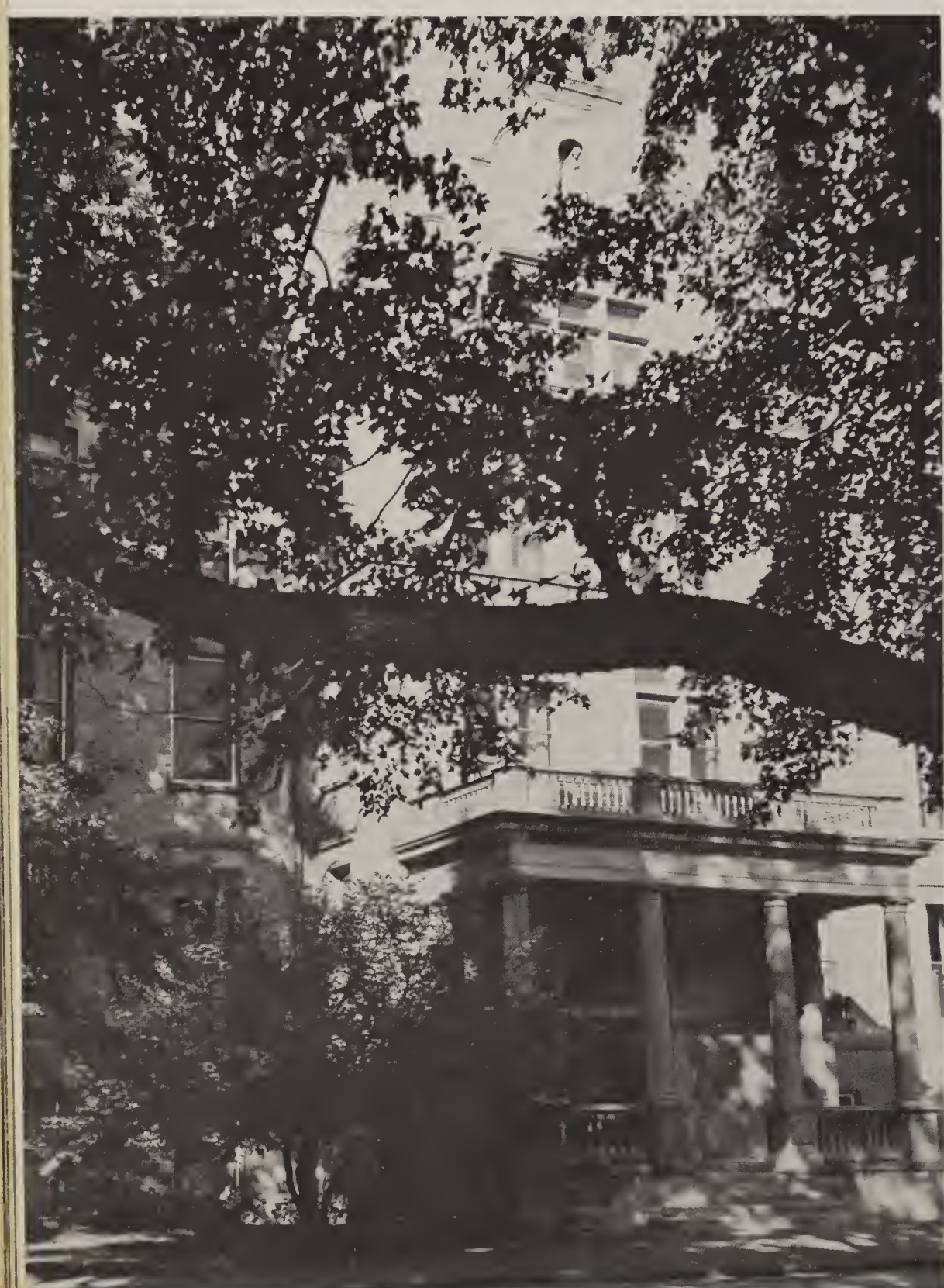

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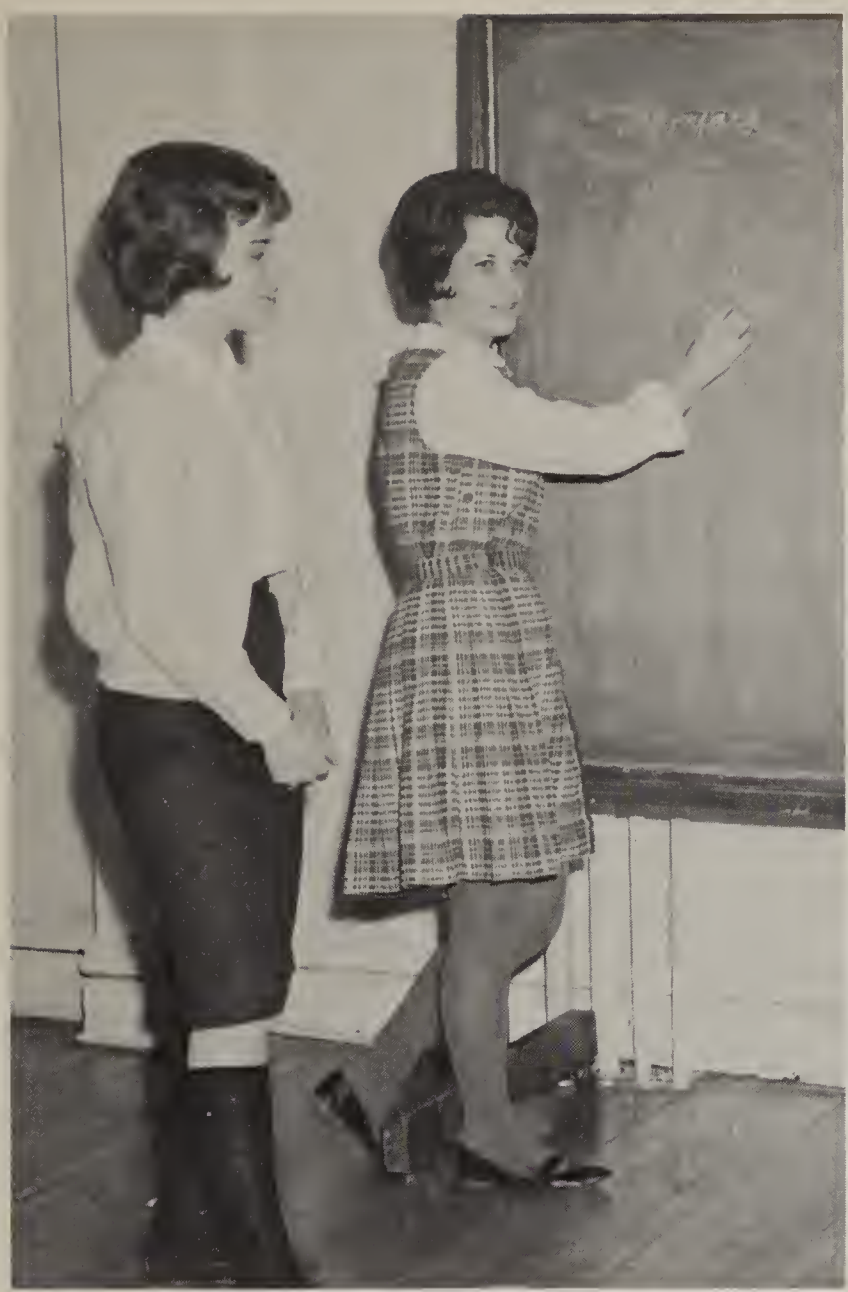

Dede Hayes, Sara Johnson

Paulette Crouere, Sue Schneider, Nancy Wegner, Barrett Shaw, Baraba Leahy, Genevieve Costello (kneeling)

Sandra Denyes, Nancy Hanley, Sue Wolf

responsibilities . . . Bahia-Mar, a sophomore best for 1962, general biology and practical lab exams, daily trips to the science building, eating

SOPHOMORES

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Slump? Not us! Sophomore year — that traditional if not official come-uppance time. Escaping most of the slings and arrows, we proved ourselves and made doing the better part of valor. We remember the almost great football season, the swinging, twisting

Christmas party, drawing a secret sister's name, paving the way for next year's BIGer

early at Christmas dinner, College Bowl with ND Lyons Hall . . . Interviews with department heads to choose majors and minors . . . Ski trip, Caribbean cruise for some. No more uniforms . . . Seeing our own Big Sisters graduate and realizing that we ourselves are at the halfway mark . . . In short, a terrific year — with a tremendous one ahead.

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JUNIORS

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We've returned . . . Old friends and little sisters, football games and bike rides, sunlight-freckled leaves, long walks and the first snowfall.

Major and minor decisions, the new CRUX, *retreat, Christmas caroling and our silver and red banquet . . .Cozy fireplace warmth and late intense study. Exams!*

A new beginning. Uniforms come and go. Parent Week End and "Much Ado."

Term papers, reports, seminars, panels, lectures, convos, meetings.

Easter joy, peace, rest.

Sunshine tan and lake study, newness everywhere.

Voorde, Julie Walsh

College Bowl Quiz with Pangborn Hall.

Miniatures and diamonds, spring fever.

Our lost youth — found. Jump ropes and kites, late March winds twist trees.

May Procession. "Prelude to Summer." Finals and farewells. We're arrived.

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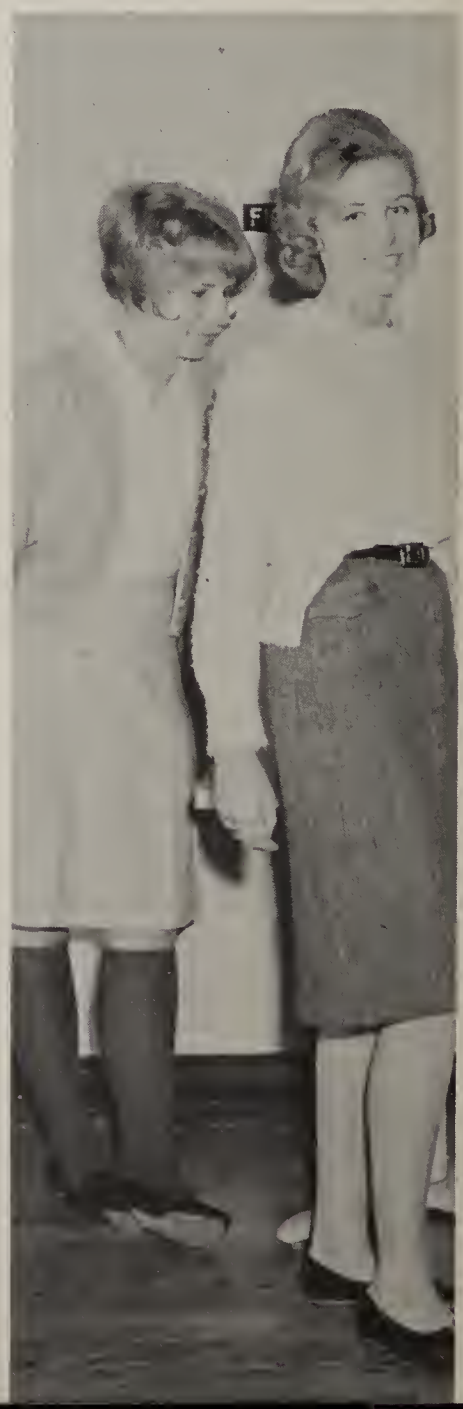

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ASTRONAUT JOHN GLENN was in orbit around the world.

Eloise is a
SENIOR • *It's me Eloise and this year I am absolutely a whole woman, being a senior, of course. Nanny says that means graduation and my face is absolutely aglow. The seniors my mostly companions and I have done absolutely everything in the whole wide world together. In academic excellence, which the president of Notre Dame says is terribly important, we did Trivium and traditions papers and cut up little pigs, which Mr. Hickey says is very scientific and found out that prime matter is held together by substantial form, which everyone knows is the very best kind. After learning all these most wonderfulest*

things, we were ready to take comprehensives, which Nanny says are for the sake of the review, because hooks and eyes make the roses bloom. We were also most sociablest. We slonked back and forth to Notre Dame and sang cheer cheer at football games and playmates come out and play with me on Halloween. There were all these most happiest parties and picnics and dances, mostly in the Drill Hall, which is gone now and where the rain rawther came in all over you. Sometimes the boys would come over and visit us. This one time they came absolutely altogether and did silliest things — putting bicycles on the flagpoles and jumping in the lake. And this other day, Conrad Hilton wrote and said oh do do come and stay the weekend at my hotel, which we did immediately and had sklinkles and drinkles of fun. Here's the thing of it, being a senior is rawther interesting. It means viva la senior class and being out til twelve on Saturday, which means you can watch the end of the movies. It means caps and gowns with tassels that scrunch down over the left eye and make you sneeze when you are trying to be absolutely academic and seven inches from the floor which Nanny says must must must be or else you will not process with the rest of us and she ought to know. It also means teas and banquets with receiving lines that are rawther long. And there's this, too, that being a senior means "lasts". Our last football game, which was Syracuse and mostly exciting, last Christmas dinner that was beautiful and sad in places, last exams and papers and convos and May Procession for which it rained. Nanny says that graduation is commencement, which means beginning. The absolutely beginning of life for which we are rawther glad. But just the same, on graduation day, most of us will cry some little tears and be sad for leaving our mostly companions and our mostly good times. It's me Eloise and oooooooooooo now I absolutely have to say goodbye to everyone.

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